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Farmer Got Into a Fracas. Edward Wheelan, a produce dealer, about 3 o'clock and got very drunk, after which he became involved in a fracas with a man named Thomas, and threw a the mark, however, and went through the window of William Henderson, corner of Threy-fourth and T streets. Policeman Louman then turned up and took the festo Ko. 7 police station, where the charges ofshrowing missies, profamily and destroying private property where filed

Domestic Charged With Insanity. home of Presicrick Shaefer, was locked up to the Sevenih precinct station last evening by Policeman Lice and charged with insanity. The woman was not violent.

Already the best evening newspaper in Washington-The Evening Times-

Beecham's pills for constipation 100 and 250. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual salar more than 6,000,000

Arrest of John Newell Charged with Many Petty Larcenies.

He Is Believed to Be the Man Who Robbed Gen. Drum's House and Kept the Farmers Worried.

John Newell, fifty years of age, was arrested in Tennallytown by Mounted Policeman Murphy, of the Seventh precinct, last evening for the Maryland authorities, who want him for several cases of housebreaking and larceny.

Newell came with Coxey's army to Washington, and when the larger portion of the wanderers left, be remained, and since then has been committing all manner of depredations in Maryland just beyond the District line, it is alleged.

Some months ago the residence of Gen R. C. Drum, of the army, on the Tennallyfirm. We have first choice of all they town road above the Boundary, was bur-make and control the sale of all pat-glarized and jewelry and clothes taken. The Montgomery county officers, after. an investigation, came to the conclusion has the burglary had been committed by Newell, who was, it is claimed, seen near the house at that time.

After that farmers from Rockville and Chery Couse Just chickens and hams, and itwas discovered a few days ago that Newell was selling a number of fowls and meat to the residents of Tennativtown for ridicu-

Accordingly Policeman Murphy went to Temally lown yesierday afterno-nand wait-ed for Newell. When the man walked in from Maryland he was taken into custody and locked up in the Georgetown sta-Later he was delivered to the Maryland officials and taken to Rockville At the station Newell did not deny having stolen the mountain of articles charged up to him, but rather admitted he had com-

ited the invenies There are enough mules in this cou try," said the prisoner, "to do hard work. As for me, when I can make five have in my store. I don't mend to work. Not me."

PROGRESS OF A DRUNKARD.

Business, New Deep in the Shinis. A sad scene of degradation, the result of strong drink, was presented in the

prettiest de signs procurable. South Washington police station list night when Minor Lawson was brought in by Policeman Koupfer and entered upon the blotter as an balancal drantard under Lawson is thirty-five years of age, and

has held responsible positions in the largest business houses of Washington. Recently be became a victim of alcoholsm. and has been frequenting the low-The companions have been the lowest types of humanity, notwithstanding the fact that be was well reared and is a on of entrare and education.

Whose accessed fast night he was drinking "hammer" whisky, and had just been amocked down during a dranken brawl. The police will ask this morning in court liquist our, of his system.

The Morning Times for enterprise. The Evening Times is the paper that everybody buyst

EX-COXEYITE IS A THIEF PUZZLED BY HOLT'S WILL

None of the Old Servants Know Anything of It.

SCRUTINY OF THE ENVELOPE

Imitation of Band writing Too Skillful. The Paper Evidently Prepared and Mailed by Some Well-Posted Person-Clerk Meigs Inclined to Regard the Document as Genuine.

The developments yesterday relative to the discovery of a will of the late Judge Advocate General Joseph Holt, who died on August 1, 1895, unlyadd to themystery A report was given out by the servants. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strother, employed in the house at the time of Judge Holt's death that a stip of paper was found upon which was written in Judge Bolt's own hand that his last will was made in 1886. Mrs. Strother is said to have stated that 1. Mr. Strother said it was May. He was sure that all of the beirs knew of the finding of the slip telling of the later will the date fixed by this slip was January

NEVER HEARD OF IT. But Mr. Wm. G. Sterrett, the only beir low here, said yesterday, he had never heard before of such a paper and knew nothing at all about IL. Col. Wright, regster of wills, to whom Washington Holt offered a large reward if he would find the will, had also never heard before of such a slip. He thought Mr. Holt would ertainly have told him of such a discovery. He would then have spent much more time Mr. Strother said Judge Holt directed

him to keep everything intact till the arrival of Washington Holt, who had left after a visit, only about a month before. and he had obeyed this injunction to the

IMITATION TOO SKILFUL A closer examination of the will and the nvelope in which it arrived makes one thing plain, but throws little light upon the general question where the will came from. The direction upon the envelope is a skilfull imitation of the work of an ignorant servant, but the bundering is overdone and the accuracy of the "To The Register of Wille" thows a well-informed person did the work

Furthermore, the sheet of time-marked paper bearing the testamentary writing can pasted to the record wheet evidently by Judge Holt's pervants in 1873, the date of the will, were Charles and Jane Lowey, of No. 319 First street southeast. Mrs. Lowry came here with her mistress, Judge Holtz second wife, who was Miss Wick liffe, when he was appointed Commis slower of Parents, in May, 1857. They went at once to the house where Judge Holt dret, at New Jersey avenue and C

SHE KNEW MISS HYNES. Mrs. Lowry knew Miss Hynes, one of the legatees, as a visitor at Gov. Wicklitte's when she was a girl, but saw her "The Livesta Store in Washington."

For us all-this 331/3 per cent discount sale. We clear out all our summer goods, and welcome the incoming fall stock with empty shelves-while you save a "tidy" little sum by buying now for next summer. Rememberany summer suit-pair of pants-coat-or coat and vest in the house at an even third less than marked prices.

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and called on Judge Holt at his home Miss Josephine Throckmorton, the other beneficiary, she had seen many times at the mere haby, and say upon her godfather's knee, calling him "Bampa." He was very fond of her. She lived with her mother and paternal grandmother on street nearby. Her mother was Mass Farmin Wickliffe, a cousin of Judge

Holt's second wife. Mrs. Mary Throckmorton, the grandmother, said last night she was frequently at Judge Holt's between 1870 and 1874 in company with President and Mrs. Grant and

Mr. H. J. Meigs, clerk of the District Supreme Court, said yesterday he had sworn Gen. Sherman on his signature a dezen on the wall was genuine. He was nissure of Gen. Grant's. This with other new bestimony confirms almost beyond doubt

If You Have Not

already bought at this sale of Dimick & Co.'s stock of Carpets, you should do so at once, for the time is getting short. You only have till Saturday night left.

The greatest bargains that ever came in a housekeeper's way, just when she wanted them, are here-worth from \$5 to \$25.00 a room to you to buy now.

Ingrains worth 65c for 421/2c. Tapestry Carpets worth 75 and 90c for 48c. Moquette Carpets worth \$1.25 for 75c. High Pile Wilton Velvets worth \$1.25 for 75c. Body Brussels worth from \$1 to \$1.25 for 85c. Royal Wiltons worth \$2.25 for \$1.25.

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GAVE DIXON THE FIGHT

Got the Decision Against Griffin in the Twenty-fifth Round.

Both Men Fresh and Many Present Thought the Contest Should Have Been Called a Draw. .

Boston- Mass., Aug. 27.—George Dixon, he colored feat her-weight boxer of Boston. was given the decision this evening over Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," at the end of a twenty-five round match seld under the auspices of the Farragus Unbin the Newt on street armory.

The decision was a surprise to the ma orny of the 3,000 people present, it hav og been generally understood that there cas to be no decrees if both men were or their feet at the end of the twenty-fifth ound, unless, perhaps, there should be a solded difference in the condition of the

Both men were certainly in very gow conduion at the end of the twenty-fifth round, although Dix on had done the better rock of the two. Griffin surprised his friends by the game manner in which he

took Dixon's punishment, and they confidency expected a draw.

Dixon was seconded by Tom O'Rourke, Minurice Kelly and Joe Gordon. Attending Griffin were Eddic Contey, and James Robinson. Both nien weighed in this aftersten at 126 pounds, boxon being a

Entries at Sheepshead.

Entries for to-morrow Prost mic-Maiden two-year-olds, Mal-Gus, Pegory, Harry Shamon, Exilena, Annie Ramon, Marquise, Sunras II. Mil-dred D., Rondont III, Benn Ideal, Pre-dicament and Carib, 105 each.

Second race Six furlougs, Selling, Wernberg, 113, Runyon, 111; St. Harlo, 102; Alax, Speculation, and Hullstone, 59 each; Halton, 94; Santa Cruz, 91;

Third tace—Figing Stakes. Futurity mass. Rey del Carreres, and Haswell, 122 each; Kisbern, 103; Firebrand, 99; The Bluffer, 119. Fourth race-One mile, Handicap, Particlau, 109; Diabolo, 108; Victorious,

07; Flying Dutchman, 105; Egbert, 104; bickrene, 102; Mart Byrnes, 100; Belde Fifth race-Three-year-old fillies. One

mile. Selling. Emma, 108; Liza, 107; Second Attempt and Sufficient, 105 each; Stir Gown, 102; Lady Diamond, 101; Roundelay, 97. Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles on the terf. Handicap, Pepper, 115. Brandywine, 114; Langdon, 109; Paladin, 108; Kennel, 107; Suk Gown, 106; Hermania, 97; Golden Gate, 93.

MR. RANSOM REAPPOINTED.

President Sends Another Commission for the Minister to Mexico.

The uncertainty concerning the case of Hon. Matt. W. Rausem, of North Carolina, was ended yesteriny by the announcement of the ex Senator's reappointment to the position of minister to Mexico, which was clared vacant by the decision of Acting Attorney General Conrad, that Mr. Ransom's nomination to the mission during his Sena-torial term, was unconstitute and.

It was known pretty generally in official circles Monday that the commission of Mr. Ronsom would be received at the White House yesterday and some surprise was expressed by those cognizant of the facts, that it had not been received because their nformation was that the commission had been signed on Saturday. That this under-standing is correct, is there out by the date of the document, which came in yesterdar's White House mail, and is dated

Failed to Board the Car. Samuel G. Parker, of No. 1425 Corco-coran street northwest, tried to board cable car No. 236, north bound, at Fireem h and F streets, last night. The train was going at full speed and Mr. Parker missed his footing and fell heavily to the roadway, receiving a bed gash on his head. Policeman Emmert had*the injured man moved to the Emergency Hospital.

Christian Klopfer, the shoemaker at 520 Eleventh street southeast, had a severe attack of vertigo while at work on his bench yesterday and had to be carried inhe police patrol to his home, No. 1126 K street southeast. Scribes Ready for the Campaign.

Shoemaker Stricken at His Bench.

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Nearly a hundred editors of Ohio are here to call on Gen. Bushnell. Gen. Jones, candidate for lieutenant governor is here also. \$1.25 Excursion to Baltimore \$1.25

The Pennsylvania Railroad will rell Saturday, August 31, and Sunday, September 1, good returning until Monday, September 2, excursion tickets to Baltimore at rate of \$1.25.

LOUDOUN LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT Leesburg, Va., August 27, 28, and 29, 1893. For the above occasion from August 25th to 29th inclusive, the Southern Hailway will sell tickets from Washington to Leesburg and roturn at \$1.65, which includes one admission to the Fair Grounds, and in addition to regular trains August 28th and 29th special train will be operated leaving Washington 7:15 a.m. arriving Leesburg 9:30 a.m., returning leaving to 18th and 29th special train will be operated leaving Washington 7:15 a.m. arriving Leesburg 9:30 a.m., returning leaving to 18th and 29th special train will be operated leaving Washington 7:15 a.m. arriving Leesburg 9:30 a.m., returning leaving to 18th to 29th inclusive, the Southern Hailway will be perfected leaving the short of the 18th to 18th to 29th inclusive, the Southern Hailway will sell the southern Hailway will be a southern the southern Hailway will be a riving Leesburg 230 a m., returning leaving Leesburg at 6:10 p. m. and arrive at Washing-ton 8:10 p. m.

ODD SOCKS WAS PULLED

Jockey Guest Was at Once Ruled Off the Island Track.

BETTING WAS SUSPICIOUS

Monolithe's RaceAlso Needed Investigtion-Startling@banges of Form. Talent Came Out Ahead on the Day-Hallie Gay Is a Mudeater. Finnwater Deceived the Bookies-

At the Island track yesterday for the irst time in weeks the talent got far and oway the best of the game. Thougs have been going the booker way at such a rate that the clouds would never lift. Thurs day that the clouds would never lift. Thurs day came, however, and in only one event did they so wrong.

Old Socks was the one to throw them. Old Socia was the one to throw them

Out Sorts was the one to throw them to the other free form a favorite as well as the other free who did win was shown by the action that the judges took when Odd Sacks presed the boy who rode han, hardly ted time to well a special to the boy who rode han, hardly ted time to reach the ground before how a railedoff. the judges took when Odd Stocks passed

The betting in the Oda So to race was to spiceous that any one but a blind mantrouble was that the right thency had not

It never did come in, either, but the public played it so heavily that by post time the price had been hammered down to 4 to 5. Guest did all kinds of queer things to the borse during the running of the race. He even tried to be beaten out for third money, but could not pail the horse hard enough.

looked into while the Odd Socks race was being investigated. This colt has shown senh starting changes of form that a being investigated. This colt has shown such starting changes of form that a fittle sitting out would not be out of the way. On public form he figured to be the easiest kind of a winner in resterday's race.

The first favorite to win was Pinnwater.
The beokmakers for some reason got it into their heads that she would not do, and laid as good as 6 to 5 against her, when the horses went to the post. The race when the horses went to the post. The race removed out a camer for her. See led.

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proved only a canter for her. She led from the full of the flag, and lauded the money by five lengths from Pattie, with

In the second event Pinshing was nearly ncked off the boards. He opened up at 3 to 1, but was so heavily played that be went to the post a 9 to 10 shot. MADE THE RUNNING.

Bhzzard went out in front and made the running to the head of the stretch, where he quit, and Flushing came through. He was winning easily, when Airplant got to him, and Marphy had to go to the whip get him home in front of Becket's horse Hallie Gay proved that she simply ears the mind by taking the two-year-old event into camp in a canter. She was heavily supported, being backed from 2 to 1 down to even money Al Helenbolt at all kinds of fancy odds was second. I Billy Cotton landed the fourth race by

good luck. His home Brogan got a log lend at the start and as he had a field of dead 'uns behind him came home a wirner by eight lengths from Odd Socks, who beat Foxglove a neck for second money. After some hesitation on the part of the handicappers they finally settled on Con-

Lucy to win the fifth race, and sent him to the post a 9 to 1 (shot. He was in nt all the way and won easily from Frank R Harf, with Jersey third. The closing event went to Key West, who was a prohibitive favorite He was in front from flag fall to finish, and won with a little shaking up at the end by an open length from Watch Charm.

Entries at Louisville First race-Seven furiouss. Vander Har-din, 97; Staffa and La Creole, 102 each;

Summer €oon, 104; Lady Bachanan and Rowena, 105 each; Sister Ione, 109; Interior, 111, and Selika, 117. Second race-Eleven-sixteenths

mile Selling, Anna Lyle, 101; Mike Kelly, 103; Hippogriff, 104; Squire G. and Belle of Fordham, 105 each, and Joe Clark, 106. Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Selling. Pabia, 85; Shanty Bob, 93; Springvale, 98; Rasper, 102; Pretender, 103; Little Annie, 104, and Judith, 105. Fourth race-Five furlongs. Maidens.

Eldred, Wedgewood, Eastwood Belle, Palm Leaf, Mattie Graham, Robinson, and Elwyn, 97 each Ciarence B. Hood and Charley Sullivan, 102 each, and James Monroe, Pardon, and Vigars, 105 each. Fifth race-Six furlongs Selling La-kota, 103; Rotation and Huibert, 194 each; Poco Tempo and Orrin Rogers, 105; Loudon, 109, and Sigurd, 115.

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Results at Alexander Island. Weather cloudy. Track sloppy. 488 First race-Five forloags Selling. Tod. Hurse & Wi. St. V. St. Fin. Jok's Bt. 42 Finnwater, It2. 2 2 in 18 Farsons-5 48: Fattle, W. 1 4 4 th. Advant-6 475 Artle, W. 1 4 4 th. Advant-6 475 Artle, W. 1 4 5 5 2 R. Brownif Ge O'linerm, RCFg. 6 7 7 4 Chare 56 Cris, Hennistance, RC 5 5 2 5 Near's 12 48: Jarley, But. 7 6 8 6 Neary 36 William Statz good. Won galloping 1801—Second race. Secon furiongs. Seiling-Purse Bild. Time: LTR. Los Jok's Bt. 1001. Horse & Wi. St. 12 8t. Fin. Jok's Bt. Ind. Horse & W. St. 12 8t. Fin. Jok's Bt.

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All of the horses in this stable have been funning on the insulation system and the stable will undergo a through investment too before they will be allowed be start their masses in the future.

BETTING WASSUSPICIOUS.

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Selections. First race-Louis Quatorze, Airplant, lack Demison.

Second race-St. Laurent, Prosper. Sar-Third race-Tribute, Dr. Reed, Fulget, Fourth race-Traice, Lotion, Sciali, Fifth race-Flushing, Lento, Chieftain Sixth race-Harvest, Benefactor, West-

St. Louis Entries. First-Thirteen sixteenths mile. Hart

Wallace, Rapier, Shadrace, 165; Oukview, 103; Bot Dimple, 100. Second-Five furlongs; Calver, Fred Foster, Woodinke, 193; Taylor Banks, Lania, Miss Oliver, Ludy Claire, Wadena, Third-Fifteen stateenths mile, O'Con-

ell, 109; Linda, Ottyann, Empera, 95. Fourth race-Five furlongs. Cashler, FritzC., Paros, 193; Belle Mende, Belle of Oakrrove, Faugh a bailagh, Sylvia, 100. Fifth—Mile and seventy yards, J. P. B., 104; Eloroy, 101; Probasco, 100; Williston, 98; Miss Galop, Upman, 97; Charles McDonnid, 95; The Kitten, 93; Saltie

Sixth-Thirteen-sixteenths mile, Francis Pope, 118; Charles P., Marchaway, Revenue, 115; Hessen, 114; Piccaroon, 111; Storekeeper, 108; O'Flete, 108; Muttie L., 106; Gold Corn, 106.

Reduced Rates to Boston, Mass., via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the Knights Templar con-clave the Pennsylvania ralifoad will sell, August 23 to 26, inclusive, excursion tlekets to Boxton, Mass, at rate of one fare. Lim-ited to leave Boxion September 10, to reach Washington oot later than midnighs of September 11.

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